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We, the undersigned, members of all political parties, join with the above-named Committee in urging upon the approaching National Conventions the adoption of resolutions pledging to the people of the Philippine Islands their ultimate national independence upon terms similar to those offered to Cuba.

NAME.	ADDRESS.	OCCUPATION.
Geo. F. Edmunds,	Philadelphia, Pa.	
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Please sign, and return to E. W. ORDWAY, 150 Nassau Street, New York City. (*Only voters sign.*)

New Books.

THE STORY OF THE LOPEZ FAMILY. Boston: James H. West Company. Cloth, gilt top, hand-cut edges, 217 pages, ten full-page portraits and illustrations. Price, $1.00.

If one had never before felt the wrong and utter injustice of the course of our government toward the Philippine Islands, the reading of this "Story" would make it all clear to him. The book presents a series of family letters, called forth by reason of one of the most conspicuous of the acts of injustice, the imprisonment of the Lopez brothers. The letters make no claim to literary merit, having been written in the privacy and familiarity of family correspondence. But one would have to go through a good deal of epistolary literature before finding anything so perfect in their way as these spontaneous messages between the different members of a family who had been robbed of their property, reduced to great suffering, and scattered from one another by reason of the mercilessness of a wicked war of aggression. Such a family as these letters reveal — and there were many such in the islands — would adorn any country, — so patriotic, so cultivated, so wise and prudent, so incorruptible, so heroic in endurance. The letters give us a picture of family life in the Philippines, and an insight into Filipino life and character, entirely new to the Western world. The letter of Sixto Lopez to his brother Mariano, given on pages 64, 65 and 66, in which he declares the impossibility of his sacrificing principle even to obtain the release of his brothers from prison, is unsurpassed in the loftiness of spirit, the devotion to right, and the deep sense of justice which it reveals. A people which has produced such families as this story portrays ought never to have been reduced to political vassalage; it "of right ought to be free and independent," according to its own wish. It will be free and independent again, when justice wakes.

THE TRAVELS OF JOHN WRYLAND. The Equitable Publishing Company, 317 West Fourth Street, Allentown, Pa. 236 pages. Price, 50 cents.

This story, or allegory, or whatever one please to call it, published anonymously, puzzles us a good deal. So far as we can make out, John Wryland, the hero, who journeys to Thibet, founds a kingdom on the Island of Palti, in the middle of a lake in the top of the mountains, and has a war with the Ne-ar-Bians, seems to represent "collective civilization" going forth with sword in hand and colossal pride of virtue in heart to civilize the backward peoples by taking away all their racial and national rights and reducing them to the ignominious task of carrying on their helpless backs the "white man's burden."

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Form of Bequest.

I hereby give and bequeath to the American Peace Society, Boston, a corporation established under the laws of the State of Massachusetts, the sum of ——— dollars to be employed by the Directors of said Society for the promotion of the cause of peace.